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# PEACE LOBBY DIGS IN FOR FIGHT ON DRAFT

"... Right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." (Article I, Bill of Rights)

## Stays in Capital As House Meets On Bill

Administration Seeks to Jam Measure Through Immediately

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—The great anti-conscription lobby organized by the American Peace Mobilization prepared today to dig in and remain in Washington to fight to the bitter end against passage of the Burke-Wadsworth Bill. Peace lobbyists decided on this strategy as House leaders girded their forces and convened an extraordinary Saturday session of the House in a determined effort to pass the measure tomorrow.

Republican and Democratic leaders were confident that they now have enough votes to pass the bill in the House, particularly if yesterday's teller vote on the trick Fish amendment postponing actual conscription until after the election is sustained in a roll call.

With the Fish amendment attached to the bill, politicians of both parties hope to be able to appease the voters by pretending that they voted for the conscription bill only after making sure that the voluntary system would be given a trial.

### CONTINUE FIGHT

But Peace Mobilization leaders, undaunted by the buffeting and beating many of them received at the hands of Capitol police last night, pointed out that passage of the bill by the House would by no means end the conscription battle. The fact is that the bill would then have to go to conference between the House and the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and both the House and the Senate will have an opportunity to vote on the conference report.

In the House debate on a conference report is usually rigidly limited, but it is considered possible that a strong and perhaps extended fight will be made against the conference report in the Senate. Oliver Haskell, who was placed in charge of the peace lobbyists here by the executive board of the Peace Mobilization, said that new contingents of anti-conscriptionists continued to pour into Washington and that more are expected tomorrow.

He estimated that more than 400 peace lobbyists were in town tonight, with more coming in all the time.

### OVER 2,000

The total number who have participated in the anti-conscription lobby so far, he declared, was considerably in excess of 2,000.

During the day 100 representatives of the Local 68 of the Warehousemen's Union in New York arrived in town to put heat on their Congressmen to oppose the bill.

Six car-loads of peace lobbyists came in from Long Island, and 14 opponents from Alabama arrived to tell their Congressmen where they stood. Two officials of the Meat Cutters Union from New York joined the peace lobbyists.

It was becoming increasingly apparent today that the peace lobby arranged by the American Peace Mobilization was the greatest demonstration of the people in Washington since the bonus march and the two hunger marches.

### BRUTAL ASSAULT

The brutal treatment given 1,500 of the peace lobbyists last night when they tried to hold religious services on the steps of the Capitol has served, if anything, to intensify the determination of the peace mobilization to fight the conscription bill.

Tonight a mass meeting to protest the beating of the demonstrators last night will be held in Turner's Arena.

In addition, the Peace Mobilization is preparing to take legal action against police officers who beat up peace lobbyists and who arrested several leaflet distributors.

Rev. Owen A. Knox, Chairman of the National Federation for Con-

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**Nightsticks for Draft Foes:** The policeman's answer to the right of peace to peacefully assemble and petition against the passage of the conscription bill. In the picture at the left peace advocates, many of whom had attended the American Peace Mobilization in Chicago, are being slugged by police. The girl peace lobbyist is trying to protect her companion from the detective's club. In the center police are attempting to drag a couple from the capital grounds. At the right, the Rev. Owen A. Knox, Detroit peace leader, is shown speaking to a part of the huge crowd of peace lobbyists.



## Admit Aim of Draft Is Fascist Dictatorship

When Wall Street's bankers and brokers speak among themselves about conscription they speak plainly. They admit that to Big Business the Burke-Wadsworth Bill means fascism and military dictatorship. Witness the following from a business circular issued by the brokerage house of Shields & Co., 44 Wall St., and signed by its "Research Division":

"While most of the legislators in Washington voting for conscription are doing so as a measure of defense, those who were most instrumental in writing the first Burke-Wadsworth Bill go further.

It is their feeling that universal military service will give the country needed discipline, character and conservatism.

"They see in conscription an offset to subversive ideas. When talked with, they admit that a large standing army is a prime requisite for a dictator. They also admit that it is but a short step from conscription of soldiers to drafting of industry and labor. They stress that even should the war end suddenly the need of a large conscript army would not be lessened, for subsequent hard times would bring unrest that would 'have to be controlled.'"

## CIO Electrical Union Parley Routs Third Term

Snows Under Endorsement Move by 300 to 1 After Two-Hour Rank and File Debate—Resolution Backs Third Party

By Art Shields  
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—A move to endorse President Roosevelt for a third term was snowed under by a vote of nearly 300 to 1 at the annual convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, third largest union of the CIO, today.

## Conn. AFL Urges Defense Of Civil Rights

Resolution Demands Denial of U. S. Awards to Labor Law Violators

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 6.—A vigorous resolution for the protection of civil rights in the present period of war hysteria was passed by the 55th annual convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, AFL, which closed its sessions today.

Other resolutions adopted urged that the United States remain at peace, that government contracts be denied firms violating labor laws and condemning the use of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act against trade unions.

James Clerkin of New Britain was reelected president and James J. Eagan reelected secretary treasurer at today's session.

The resolution on civil rights says:

"The Federation calls on the members of organized labor and its friends not to permit the gains

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## Vichy to Strip Citizenship of Cot, LaChambre

VICHY, France, Sept. 6. (UP).—Former air ministry Guy LaChambre and Pierre Cot may be stripped of their citizenship and fortunes unless they voluntarily return from the United States to stand trial, high officials told the United Press today.

## FDR Wants Ship Deal Details Kept Secret 10 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (UP).—President Roosevelt intimated today that the full record of his negotiations with Great Britain leading to the destroyer deal need not be made public property for ten years at the earliest. He said he believed the State Department has a ten year rule in such cases.

## War Program Appropriations Total 15 Billion

Senate Passes Newest Bill—Largest in the Nation's History

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (UP).—President Roosevelt's \$15,000,000,000 preparedness program was sent "over the top" today when the Senate joined the House in approving a \$5,251,486,392 "total defense" bill, last segment of the long range program.

The chamber acted swiftly, without debate and with no record vote. The bill releases funds for 18,421 warplanes, for starting construction of a two-ocean navy, and for establishment and mechanization of an army of 1,200,000 men.

It is the largest Army-Navy supply bill in the nation's peacetime history and boosts total defense appropriations and contract authorizations voted this year to approximately \$10,125,000,000.

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## Carol Flees As Iron Guard Seizes Gov't

Michael Crowned King—Anti-Semitic Riots Sweep Rumania

BUCHAREST, Sept. 6 (UP).—Europe's last Hohenzollern monarch, King Carol II, and his red-haired mistress tonight fled for their lives as anti-Semitic disorders spread over Rumania and Nazi Iron Guardists clamored for the arrest and punishment of the abdicated king.

First a playboy, then a dictator and always the pawn of Balkan intrigue, Carol abdicated in the bleak S. A. M. dawn, turned his throne over to his 18-year-old son Michael and the government over to the iron-handed dictatorship of Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu.

Princess Helena, divorced and banished wife of Carol, returned to Bucharest at the bidding of Premier Antonescu who urged her to hurry from Dresden, Germany, and "take your place alongside your son for the happiness of Rumania."

The radio announced the arrival of Helena, who divorced Carol on June 21, 1928, because of his openly flaunted affair with Mme. Lupescu, and her return was expected to console Michael as well as restore order.

While Antonescu called upon the people to "cease their disorders" because "order has been made at the top," gangs of Iron Guardists stormed through the streets shouting threats against Carol and demanding his arrest.

Large show windows of the Galleries Lafayette, Jewish-owned department store, and other stores

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## Browder to Be Heard on Coast Through Records

Mass Distribution of Phonograph Discs Planned to Bring Communist Leader's Message to American People

The Los Angeles meeting where Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, was to speak in person, prevented by the Federal court threat to imprison him if he left the New York area, will be held as per schedule this Sunday and will be addressed by the candidate himself, via a phonograph disc.

The Communist national election campaign committee which made the announcement, said that Earl Browder will also broadcast in Los Angeles, as per schedule, over station KPAC, Monday, 7:45 P.M., via the disc process.

"Where the arbitrary and un-American court order," read the statement, "deprived tens of thousands of citizens from seeing Earl Browder in person deliver his message against Wall Street's efforts to draw us into this war, now millions will hear his voice give this message. The meetings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Butte will be held, and our candidate will deliver there his full speech—via the disc—from the platform of the halls and through the radio. Furthermore, these speeches will now be printed, in millions of copies, and the discs containing the half-hour Browder address will be also distributed in mass quantity for home phonographs."

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## British Down 55 Raiders In Big Attack

Nazis Blast British Plane Factory; RAF Raids Italian Plant

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UP).—London's seventh air raid alarm of the day—keeping the capital under almost 24 hours of attack—sounded at 11:35 P.M. just 21 minutes after a previous "all clear" signal.

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UP).—Hundreds upon hundreds of German planes today roared through Britain's battle-filled skies dropping tons of bombs as Adolf Hitler launched his mightiest assault to crush the British Isles.

British experts believed that the onslaughts, in which 55 Nazi raiders were reported shot down, marked the start of a new life-or-death struggle in the Battle of Britain.

Air battles raged over more than a dozen southeastern areas and air raid alarm succeeded aid raid alarm in the London metropolitan area where death and destruction lent mute evidence to the intensity of the Nazi assault.

An estimated 600 German bombers and fighters came over in two raids. More than 200 others followed.

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## LaGuardia, Walker and Dubinsky Launch New 'Fusion' Uplift

By Harry Raymond

There was considerable weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth in local quarters yesterday where in 1938 bright young men unfurled banners of clean government and sallied forth under the leadership of Fiorello H. LaGuardia to defeat the tin box brigade and slay the Tammany tiger.

The disturbance, which was widespread throughout the city, was created by LaGuardia's sudden appointment on Thursday of former Mayor James Joseph Walker as impartial arbitrator of the cloak and suit industry, at \$20,000 a year, with the kind blessings of David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Judge Samuel Seabury, the old jurist

who chased Walker from office on Sept. 1, 1932 and blazed the way for the LaGuardia election and the anti-Tammany uplift, could not be reached for comment yesterday. But the young men of the great crusade were on hand, and those who were not made groggy and punch drunk by the Mayor's most recent acrobatic right-about-face were quoting from the famous Seabury report on Walker.

### "UNFIT FOR OFFICE"

"The Mayor's (Walker's) conduct," said the 1932 Seabury report, "has been characterized by such malfeasance and non-feasance in disregard of the duties of his office as Mayor, and he has conducted himself, to the prejudice of the City of

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## The Speech War-Makers Fear

Monday's Daily Worker will print the text of the speech of Earl Browder which the Communist candidate for President will make by recorded disc to a mass meeting at Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Sunday.

Browder's speech is entitled "The Most Peculiar Election Campaign in the History of the Republic."

Order your copy of Monday's Daily Worker now. Plan today to bring copies of Monday's Daily Worker to your friends.



EARL BROWDER

## USSR-Germany Agree on Populations

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—An agreement between the USSR and Germany, signed yesterday in Moscow, provided for the voluntary evacuation of persons of German nationality from the territories of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina to Germany.

Under this agreement, persons of German nationality who express their desire to leave for Germany may do so freely, so long as they conform to the procedure fixed in the agreement. Chairman Vasukov of the Soviet governmental delegation, and Chairman Nelecke of the German governmental delegation signed the agreement.



## Red Navy Baltic Fleet Ends Autumn Maneuvers

Admiral, in Address, Says Navy to Be Greatly Strengthened

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—The Red Navy's Baltic Fleet is anchored today at Tallinn, Estonian Soviet Republic, after several days of maneuvers conducted in the changing conditions of early autumn weather in the Baltic Sea.

The maneuvers were performed before Admiral Kuznetsov, ranking commander of the Red Navy, and other representatives of the supreme naval command of the USSR.

**TO STRENGTHEN NAVY**  
Announcement of the completion of the maneuvers mentioned the "complex meteorological conditions" of the first part of the exercises and asserted that all problems had been successfully worked out despite difficult navigation conditions.

In an address delivered in Tallinn on the completion of the maneuvers, Admiral Kuznetsov revealed the extensive program of the USSR for strengthening the fighting power of the Red Navy.

## British Down 55 Raiders In Big Attack

Nazi Blast British Plane Factory; RAF Raids Italian Plant

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lowed in another formation and still they came.

### RAIDERS BOMB PLANE FACTORY

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (UP).—Strong forces of German raiders today destroyed 60 British planes, blasted an aircraft factory at Weybridge and left explosion-rocked Liverpool and Birkenhead in flames, Nazi quarters claimed.

The German planes were said to have smashed through British balloon barrages, anti-aircraft fire and swarms of fighters and bombed military objectives "with good success" around London.

Four assembly halls at the Weybridge aircraft plant, 11 miles southwest of London, were bombed and 10 planes on the ground were destroyed, it was said.

### RAF DESTROYS FIAT PLANT, LONDON SAYS

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UP).—Striking across the snow-covered Alps on a 1,600-mile raid into Italy, Britain's counter-attacking aerial fleet tonight was reported to have heavily bombed the great Italian Fiat airplane engine factory, leaving it in flames, while other "nighthawks" were blasting German and Dutch objectives.

"Our bombers started fires in the Harz Mountains and the Black Forest and bombed the synthetic oil plant at Stettin on the Baltic, tanks at Kiel and refineries at Hamburg and Regensburg on the Danube," a communiqué said.

## Destroyer Deal Spreads Conflict, Pravda Says

Soviet Trade Union Organ, Trud, Declares Sale of Warships Shows Britain Can No Longer Defend All the Points in Her Empire

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—The Anglo-American destroyer deal means that the present war "is acquiring an ever greater scope, an ever more stubborn and protracted character," Pravda declared in an editorial today commenting upon the deal. The organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union said the agreement "was signed at a time when the Anglo-German war entered a new phase distinguished by an absence of fronts on land and by the fact that the war was affecting not only the armies at the front but every belligerent country as a whole.

"Despite the absence of important fighting on land as well as of major naval battles, the war between England and Germany is intensifying at an ever increasing pace.

"The present war is acquiring an ever greater scope, an ever more stubborn and protracted nature."

### UNITY OF U. S.-BRITAIN

Meanwhile, Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, said that the destroyer deal marks a temporary unity of purpose between the British Empire and the United States but declared that it would never permanently erase the imperialist contradictions between the two nations.

The editorial in the Soviet trade union paper declared in part:

"The course of the Second Imperialist War has graphically revealed the weak points of the British Empire. That which, in former conditions, served England as the guarantee of its power, is now becoming one of the causes of her weakness.

"Her scattered possessions coupled with domination of the sea, formerly secured her numerous bases and sources of reserves throughout the world, absolutely inaccessible to the blows of the enemy. But this was at a time the enemy could deploy his main forces in a limited field of operations.

"In the present war, England is forced, due to the wide range of her imperial possessions, to scatter her military reserves—material and manpower, inadequate as they are at present.

### CANT DEFEND EMPIRE

"Unity of the British Empire rests, to a considerable extent, on the fear of the South African Union of German and Italian expansion, the fear of Australia and New Zealand of Japanese encroachment in the Pacific, and similar apprehensions of Canada.

"Contemporary England is unable to defend her vast empire against the onslaught of numerous claimants in all parts of the globe.

"She prefers at the present stage to forfeit part of her heritage to one of them, and with his support defend the remainder. London at present is compelled to reconcile herself to the status of 'younger

## British Rescue Captured Crew of Sunk Vessel

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UP).—The Admiralty tonight reported that the crew of a British merchant ship had been rescued from a Norwegian freighter aboard which German raiders had placed the men for transport to Bordeaux.

The rescue was effected by the British submarine, Truant.

The crew was that of the British merchant ship, Haxby, 5,207 tons. The Haxby was torpedoed by the Germans and the crew placed aboard the Norwegian freighter, Tropic Sea, 5,781 tons, which the Germans had captured.

## Rome Paper Says Swiss To Break With London

ROME, Sept. 6 (UP).—The newspaper Popolo Di Roma reported from Berne today that Switzerland threatened to sever diplomatic relations with London because of the flight of British airplanes over Swiss territory en route to the bombardment of northern Italy. The newspaper claimed that the Swiss public was indignant over the alleged British violations of Swiss air.

## Italians Bomb Suez, Damage Held Slight

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UP).—Italian planes dropped several bombs in the Suez Canal area today but caused negligible damage, according to a Cairo headquarters communiqué issued in London.

The announcement said that enemy raiders caused slight damage in a raid on Matruh, Egypt.

# CHINA TROOPS WILL GUARD INDO-CHINA

## Minister Warns Tokio Against Invasion

French Reported Agreeing to Japanese Using Colony for Attack

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6.—According to official Chinese circles, China's position with regard to French Indo-China was formulated in a recent statement of Wang Ching-hui, China's Foreign Minister.

This statement declared that in the event of Japanese troops appearing in French Indo-China, Chinese troops will cross the frontier for purposes of self-defense.

Certain Chinese circles are of the opinion that the extension of the war to the territory of French Indo-China is at present imminent.

Chinese troops in North China continue to press on separate Japanese garrisons in the provinces of Shansi and Hopei. The Japanese are still unable to restore communications along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

### FRENCH AGREE TO TOKIO INVASION

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Sept. 7 (UP).—French and Japanese negotiators in Hanoi have signed an agreement permitting the passage of Japanese troops through Indo-China, according to belated official dispatches last night, and British and American authorities here believed that Japanese forces either have been or soon will be landed in the French colony for an attack on southwest China.

Communications with Hanoi were largely cut off and there were other indications that the greatest secrecy is being maintained with regard to the reported Japanese troop movements and Japanese plans to establish army, navy and air bases in the big French south Asian colony through which a French owned railway runs to Kuning.

### TOKIO TO 'IGNORE' FOREIGN DEMANDS

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (UP).—The newspaper Kokumin, extreme nationalist organ, said today that Premier Prince Fumimaro Kenoye, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, War Minister Gen. Eiki Tojo and Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, the new navy minister, had decided to ignore foreign representations regarding Indo-China.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today indicated that the United States has made diplomatic representations calling upon Japan to respect the status quo in the Far East, including French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies.

Hull indicated that these representations were made in addition to the public statement on Wednesday in which he said that if reports were true that the Japanese government had served a virtual ultimatum on French Indo-China authorities, the action would have an "unfortunate effect" on American public opinion.

## Says British Air Defenses a Serious Obstacle, But Effectiveness of German Raids Grows

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—Reviewing the air fighting over Britain between Aug. 31 and Sept. 4, Red Star, organ of the Red Army, declared yesterday that British anti-aircraft defenses are proving a serious obstacle to the Germans. However, as the German fliers become more acquainted with the effectiveness of their defenses, the effectiveness is increasing.

The article in Red Star, written by Colonel Zhuravlev of the Red Army, points out that "the activity of the German military air forces has been sharply intensified during the past few days.

"Once again big air battles are taking place over the territory of Britain in which from four hundred to five hundred planes on both sides participate almost daily.

"London is the main objective of the German bombers. British anti-aircraft defense, however, constitutes a serious obstacle to the German fliers in fulfilling their task.

"Hence the material effects of the air bombing of London apparently are not great. These bombings at the same time aim to undermine the morale of the British population.

"Whereas these operations of the German forces can be looked upon as attempts to disorganize the workings of industries, raids on such big ports as Liverpool and Bristol pursue another aim, namely to enhance the effective blockade of Britain.

"In addition to this German aviation is striking at the big war industries of central England. Although these blows are inflicted by comparatively small forces their effectivity is sufficiently grave, judging from even the British reports.

**BRITISH GUN SHORTAGE**  
"The British evidently suffer from a shortage of anti-aircraft defense by means of which they could readily cover all of the more or less important industrial points.

"The new operations of the German air-force against Britain are developing considerably more successfully than the operations launched in the first half of August. This is explained by the fact that they now are better acquainted

with the British anti-aircraft defense.

"British air forces continue to carry out in the main defensive operations. The significance of the raids over the German capital can rather be estimated as a reply to the bombings of London.

"Of greater strategic significance are the blows of the British air-force on German aircraft and oil manufacturing industries.

"However, the British are unable to change the existing situation in the air with the present forces at their disposal. Their air bases are too far from the principle German industrial districts and in order to achieve the same results as that attained by the Germans the British need two-and-a-half to three times as many planes as Germany."

## Carol Flees As Iron Guard Seizes Gov't

Michael Crowned King—Anti-Semitic Riots Sweep Rumania

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and shops were smashed. The Iron Guard broke into buildings and forced the owners to fly the Rumanian flag as a sign of "rejoicing."

A guard was killed when Iron Guardsmen went to the palatial home of Carol's resigned Lord Chamberlain at the palace, Ernest Urdeanu, and attempted to seize him. Urdeanu prepared to accompany Carol and Mme. Lupescu on their flight from Rumania.

Some Iron Guard leaders, agreeing with Antonescu, were said to be urging that Carol's flight into exile be speeded up to save him from the demands of extremists who want him punished for his dictatorial measures in suppressing the Iron Guard, including mass arrests and executions.

Antonescu began an immediate purge of the government, arresting dignitaries who had been close to Carol, ousting others and preventing many of Carol's followers from leaving the country.

All Rumanian airports were guarded by Iron Guardsmen tonight, subjecting travelers to rigid passport inspection to make sure that none of the opponents of the Iron Guard escaped.

Former Chief of Police General Ion Marinescu, famous for his suppressive measures against the Iron Guard, asked Carol's permission Thursday to flee by plane but was prevented and now he is under arrest in his home.

Horis Sina, leader of the Iron Guard who had been in hiding for several days, was said to be directing the efforts to entrap any persons who "profited" under Carol's reign. He is expected to obtain a high government post.



Seeks Shooting Honors: Mrs. Robert Harold Jokes, daughter-in-law of the Secretary of Interior, who is competing in the women's division of the National Rifle tournament at Camp Perry.

## Student Parleys Call Two Old Parties 'Identical'

By Harold Preece

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Severe criticism of both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie was the keynote of the election campaign stand adopted at the third annual fall planning conference at the American Student Union at its closing sessions yesterday.

The conference was called to outline a national program of action for college and high school students returning to the campus this month. Other issues on which resolutions were drawn up were the national defense program, academic freedom, and the extension of economic and social opportunities for students," the statement said.

"The 'programmatic identity' of the Republican and the Democratic parties led to a 'support of no party' statement emphasizing 'we do urge our chapters to campaign for any local or congressional candidate pledged to restore neutrality and peace to the United States.'

Attack was made on the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, characterized as "a subversive gag to regiment the minds and bodies of 12,000,000 Americans." Herbert Witt, national executive secretary, had told the student union that "if our representatives betray us by passing this bill, we shall immediately launch a mighty campaign for its repeal."

Guy Stoute of New York University urged a drive against Negro discrimination in the college system. Earlier resolutions had asked support of the Geyer anti-poll tax law and the anti-lynching bill.

## Pétain Changes Cabinet, Seizes 15 Fortunes

Weygand Sent to Africa, Laval Remains As Vice-Premier

VICHY, France, Sept. 6 (UP).—Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain tonight reshuffled his authoritarian French regime, eliminating from the cabinet all members of Parliament except Pierre Laval.

General Maxime Weygand, removed as Minister of Defense, was dispatched to Africa as Pétain's representative to "coordinate policies and administrations."

In reshuffling his cabinet, Pétain reduced its size from 13 to nine members.

The members of the reduced cabinet in addition to Pétain and Laval are:

Justice—Raphaël Alibert.  
Interior—Marcel Peyronnet.  
Foreign Affairs—Paul Baudouin.  
Industrial Production and Labor—Rene Belin.  
Finance—Yves Bouthillier.  
Navy—Admiral François Darlan.  
War—General Charles Huntziger.

A presiding committee of 16, headed by Mark Hopkins of Ohio and Marquis de Jarmon of Howard University, was elected by the 200 delegates.

Maia Turchin, executive secretary of the New York district outlined a program of activities for the Union, and suggested reorganization along specific campaign lines. Main issues around which the Student Union will campaign are chiefly concerned with what the Union considers "the rush of American business into this war, and their attempts to drag us along." Vigorous opposition to the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill will be continued on every campus at which the Union has members.

# The UNDERGROUND STREAM

By ALBERT MALTZ

### SYNOPSIS

Betsy is in the Communist Party offices on Monday morning waiting for arrangements to be made to organize a search for her husband Princey, Communist organizer in Jefferson Motors, who has been kidnapped by plant police on the orders of Jeffrey Grebb, personnel director of Jefferson. Her despair at losing Princey has caused her to lose patience with all her comrades as she sits there eager to start the hunt. Her grief she can no longer stifle under a surface calm. Ben Silversmith, the Negro Communist who discovered that Ambrose Bishop was a stoolpigeon, is telling Paul Turner, Party leader in Detroit, what Bishop had told him.

"What did you do with Bishop?" asked Turner.

His silence, which had seemed to Betsy to encompass an hour, had lasted only a few seconds. Quite contrary to her distraught judgment, everyone in the room was at a fever pitch, and talk had been flowing rapidly.

"We left him there. Ben's keeping watch."

"Did you get a statement from him?"

"On paper you mean? No."

"Why didn't you?" asked Turner, in mild surprise.

"No reason. Ben was so broken up sort of I thought it could wait."

"Any way, it seemed better to locate you first."

"All right. Is there a phone there?"

"I don't think so. Did you see one, Pat?"

The elder Carmichael shook

his head. He was too weary to talk.

"Well, I'll tell you. . . . Suppose you hop over there. Get Bishop to sign a statement of everything he told Will. Then you take Bishop to Ben's house. Tell Ben to keep him there. If he wants to get in touch with me, he can send his wife out to telephone."

"Okay," said Will. He fumbled for his overcoat in the pile of garments in one corner of the room.

"In fact, call me as soon as you get the statement, will you?" Turner added. "Refer to Bishop as Joe."

"Bishop is Joe," Will repeated. "You stay here, Pop."

He went out. Almost immediately James Perry, organizational secretary of the District, came in. He was a stocky, ruddy-faced, red-haired man of forty, an ex-miner from the anthracite district of Pennsylvania. "Nothing doing, Paul," he boomed. His voice was astounding, a bass of such low register that his tones seemed to echo in the room. "I buzzed every hospital in the book except a couple that Jesse's calling."

Turner hesitated, flicking a side glance at Betsy. "Did you ask anywhere else?" He was referring to the morgue.

"What—Oh! Yeah, they said no one's come in since ten last night." He glanced around the room and then squatted down on his heels.

"Is there any other angle on this you haven't told me about?" Turner asked Clarence.

The old man shook his head. He sat up, rousing himself. His eyes were bloodshot. "Don't you

think we ought to go to the police?"

"I'm wondering."

"How long you going to wonder?" Betsy broke in shrilly.

Turner gazed at her with surprise. "How long you going to take to wonder?" she repeated with undisguised venom. Her face was haggard, her eyes strained and luminous.

"Betsy, please," Celia said timidly.

"Keep still!" Betsy shouted. "Don't treat me like I was a baby. I'm only asking when you're going to do something?"

Turner gazed at his hands. "Look," he replied quietly. "I've only been off the train three quarters of an hour and we've been in this office only about ten minutes. I know how you feel, but you've got to control yourself. It won't do Princey any good if we go off half-cocked."

The mimeograph, which had been silent for a moment, began its rhythmic thump-thump again. Betsy dug the fingers of both hands into the flesh of her thighs. She looked at an I.L.D. poster on the wall, at a Daily Worker campaign bulletin, at a map of the United States. . . .

"I don't think the police is good idea," said Smith. "What the police gonna do? They gonna sabotage, that's all." He blinked at Turner behind thick lenses.

"But what can we accomplish by ourselves?" Clarence argued with a petulant note in his voice. "I figure there's one of two ways we can find Princey alone?"

"Can we find Princey alone?" angles to this," said Turner slow-

ly. "Either it's a vigilante beating, or else Princey was kidnapped for another reason. . . . In which case he's being held somewhere."

"What other reason?" asked Betsy.

"Well, I should—"

"What difference does it make, for God's sake?" she cried.

Turner stood up and went over to her, his face working. "Betsy," he said painfully. "I'd give anything to produce Princey out of this air. I can't. I'm helpless."

She was silent.

"I'd give anything," he repeated. "I can't do it. Especially I can't do it blindly. If we work blindly, we may even hurt him. This is a terrible, terrible thing, but we've all got to keep calm. You too. You must."

She nodded. "Yes, of course," she said, drawing a deep breath. "I'm not acting right, I know. I just—"

"It's all right. I tell you: why don't you go into the other office for a while?"

"No. I'll keep quiet. I want to listen."

He touched her arm and turned back to the others. "This is what's bothering me," he said, going back to his desk. "I don't understand the whole significance of what Bishop said: that they been trailing Princey for weeks and that they wanted to get him quietlike. That seems to me very important, comrades."

"I'd like to kill that damn stool pigeon," Perry burst out irrelevantly. "I had him in my house only three days ago."

"I think we have to figure two ways," Turner continued. He paused while Clarence gave his

dry, hacking cough. "If we count it's a beating, then Princey's probably lying out somewhere right now. In that case Betsy notifies the police and we look for him quietly ourselves. That is clear."

He blew his nose vigorously into a soiled handkerchief. "But if it's the other, if he's being held somewhere by the Jeffries for some purpose, then maybe we run a risk in notifying the police."

"How?" from Clarence.

Turner frowned and glanced quickly at Betsy. She looked back at him. The pin-point scream welled in the hollow of her chest. "You mean the police might tell the Jeffries and they might do away with him," she interpreted quietly.

Turner nodded. "It's one possibility. Betsy. Co-operation between two such groups in nothing new."

"No," Smith interrupted. "I got different idea on this. Those fellows hold Princey, they never gonna let him go anyway. They're afraid, you see? They let him go free, they know he make trouble for them. No, we go to the police, we don't lose nothing."

Perry stood up. "I think Sig's right, Paul. But listen, we should not go direct to the police. The less the Party comes into this the better for Princey, of course. Why not get the union to put pressure on the police? They write out a statement and send it to all the papers immediately. The fact is they took Princey because he was a union organizer."

Celia spoke up hesitantly. "Would it be a good idea to take out a warrant for Jeff Grebb himself? Or is that crazy?"

"No," said Turner slowly, "that isn't at all crazy. A warrant for Grebb and John Doe warrants for the Jeffries who did the kidnapping. That's good! That's fine! I'll put pressure on them!"

"For God's sake," exclaimed Perry, "the police ain't going to arrest Jeff Grebb on our say-so."

"Correct, they may not," replied Turner with excitement. "But if they refuse, the union prints that in the papers alongside of an affidavit from Ambrose Bishop. It'll make such a stink, the police will want to find him to clear their record. And that puts more pressure on Grebb to let him go."

"Listen—listen," said Betsy: "why don't we take Bishop down to Headquarters now? Why do we have to wait for an affidavit?"

"If we take Bishop down to the police, we lose him," Turner explained quietly. "Bishop's no good to us where Grebb can reach him. Grebb will just put the screws on him about his parole and Bishop will wail on us. And the police will be on Grebb's side because he's who we are, and we're who we are, and they don't want the 'Perry racket' exposed."

Betsy nodded, trembling. "I'm not very clearheaded, am I, comrades?" she asked warily.

"Does everybody agree about action through the union?" asked Turner.

Silence. . . .

He looked at his watch. "It's nine o'clock now!" He cleared his throat and spoke rapidly. "Comrades, on the basis that Princey is being held somewhere, we can do a lot to help him. Everything depends upon how much organ-

ized protest we can mobilize in a short time. Naturally, any police action depends upon the affidavit from Bishop. That's the first thing and as soon as we have it we'll get to work on it. Second, it'll be most important to get this into the newspapers. There must be stories in every afternoon paper if possible. That will be harder, however. This is a matter involving Jefferson Motors and we know what the Press in this town is. Again it will depend upon the pressure we organize. Third, no matter what else happens, we must get delegations from the Unions to go to the Chief of Police, to the Mayor, to all of the Councilmen we can reach. For such a step we don't need documentary proof of the involvement of the Jeffries, but merely the fact of Princey's disappearance and a demand for immediate action. This means involving the Central Labor Union. This kidnapping is a blow at organized labor as a whole—it can't be looked at any other way—and organized labor will have to take it up. . . . Anybody got anything else now?"

"We're going to look for him, too, aren't we?" asked Betsy, tremblingly. "He may be out in a ditch somewhere, Paul."

"Yes, of course. But listen, everybody: a search will be practically useless with only a few people. As soon as we finish here, we must go after every Party member who owns an auto. Perry has the list of everyone with a telephone. Remember: nobody is to telephone from here or from the lunchroom downstairs. We've used that one so much it's probably being tapped too. Next, we must reach every comrade who

can leave his work, or who's on the night shift, or who's unemployed; also, we go to the Auto Union and ask them to supply men. . . . Perry, will you organize that?"

"Yeah."

"Meanwhile, I'll divide up the map into districts. It's logical to suppose from what Bishop said that Princey may be somewhere between here and Flint. There's no reason to think they took a wrong direction on purpose. I'll count on at least fifteen auto parties mobilized by 12 o'clock, and assign districts to each one. I suggest each group should stop and inquire at a home at least every-quarter mile in their district. You'll have to vary what you say, of course. The general thing is to find out if they've seen anything, or heard anything suspicious. Any group that gets any information should immediately send word. You should examine the countryside around you as thoroughly as possible—and so on. The thing is. . . ."

The pay telephone in the next room jangled sharply. Perry went to answer it. Jesse Vandermill came in. He looked around hesitantly, avoiding Betsy's glance. He had been bawled out by half







# C.P. Candidates Bring Message of Peace From Coast to Coast



**Delegation Gives James W. Ford Sendoff:** Howard Holmes (shaking hands, right) Negro youth of 539 Manhattan Ave., wishes the Communist candidate for Vice-President a successful election tour in the name of a group from Harlem. In the background is part of the delegation that came to Penn Station. At the extreme right is A. W. Berry, leader of the Communist Party in Harlem and next to him is Timothy Holmes, prominent Negro Communist leader. Photo at left shows Mrs. Daisy Peterson, Philadelphia Negro woman, shakes hands with James W. Ford before he left on his second election swing through the country. Mrs. Peterson was sitting in Penn Station when Ford arrived there and came over to tell how proud she was to see a member of her people a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Left to right, Timothy Holmes, Negro Communist leader; Ben Davis, Jr., secretary of the Negro Division of the National Election Campaign Committee; Mrs. Peterson and Ford.

## Attack on C. P. Ballot Rights Is Part of Drive to Maintain Poll Tax Slavery of Negro People, Ford Charges in Radio Talk

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 6.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, tonight addressed the people of this state over station WVVA. Following is the text of his speech:

### Friends:

In our country today the rights of minorities are scandalously violated. There are people occupying high places in federal, state and local governments who are tearing up the Constitution and its embodiments of the Declaration of Independence.

As I speak to the people of West Virginia, who carry the pioneer spirit of the American people and the militancy of the workers of the coal mines, I have in mind as most crude, the criminal violation of political freedom exemplified in the sentencing of Oscar O. Wheeler, Communist candidate for Governor of West Virginia, to a term of ten years in the penitentiary. Mr. Wheeler was convicted on a charge growing out of his activities of securing petitions in behalf of candidates for public office. He was charged with getting names on petitions under false pretension. This charge was a raw excuse—as the facts show—to keep the Communist Party off the ballot in West Virginia.

The charge under which Mr. Wheeler was indicted and convicted was that he misrepresented to prospective petitioners that his signatures would place a Negro in the White House at Washington, D. C. Since when is it a crime for a political party to place Negroes in nomination for high office and work for their election? That is the aspiration of the Communist Party.

Thus in free and democratic America the lowest methods are resorted to in order to stifle racial, legitimate political procedure, and to prevent the placing of properly selected candidates for public office before the electorate. It is a matter of public knowledge, proclaimed by 22,000 persons at Madison Square Garden on June 2, and broadcast over a nationwide radio hook-up to the entire country, that the Communist Party in National Convention placed, by acclamation, the names of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, a Negro, as candidate for president and vice president of the United States.

It seems now that some leaders of the American Legion are working with West Virginia authorities and are trying to intimidate many thousands of Negro citizens and others who signed petitions and were quite aware that the vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party was a Negro. I am an ex-service man and member of the American Legion and it seems to me that the Legion is doing democracy no good by attacking civil rights.

This effort to void the ballot rights of the Communist Party, not only endangers democratic and constitutional elections, but also threatens the Negro people and their right to hold public office. That is why in these days of war and increasing reaction it is so important that all citizens, non-Communists as well as Communists, must be deeply concerned with preserving the right to cast a free vote.

It is an ill omen for the entire American people that attacks are being made against racial, political, religious and other minority groups. When any minority is deprived of its democratic rights, whether they are racial or political

minorities, it is not only a threat to the largest minority group in the country, the twelve million Negro Americans, but as well to other minorities. Already there are four million Negroes among the nine million people of the South who are denied the right to vote through the poll tax, the "lily white primary" and other restrictions.

We believe that the American people as a whole are realizing that any real defense of the nation in these crucial times requires equal protection of the liberties of all, including the Negro people and all minorities whose rights are a true test of democracy.

Who is responsible for this outrage against the ballot in West Virginia? It has come to the attention of the Communist Party that the order came from circles in Washington, high in the councils of the Democratic Party. This certainly is in keeping with the policy of both the Republican and Democratic parties, which maintain the voteless status of Negro citizens in the poll tax states of the deep South. Does either of the two old parties enforce the vital articles of the Constitution that were won through so much sacrifice in 1776 and in the Civil War?

Let me read you an abbreviated part of Article 12 of the Constitution:

"But when the right to vote is denied . . . to any of the . . . inhabitants of such a state . . . in any way . . . abridged . . . the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in . . . proportion."

Both the Democratic and Republican parties, are agreed that this right of Negro citizens shall never be enforced, but on the contrary shall be nullified.

To find a parallel to this reactionary outrage and abuse of power in West Virginia and throughout the country, one can recall the dark days of slavery and the reactionary work of the early torturers.

Over one hundred years ago, in the critical days of 1830-1850, when the movement to put an end to slavery reached a high political note and wide scope, on many occasions, the advocates of

human bondage were able to deny to the advocates of freedom, both North and South, the right to express their views.

In 1831, one Robinson, a book-seller, was whipped and driven out of Petersburg, Virginia, for saying that "black men have a right to their freedom."

In 1838, Pennsylvania Hall, at Philadelphia, was burned by an organized mob. That hall had been erected so that "the citizens of Philadelphia should possess a room wherein the principles of liberty and equality in civil rights could be freely discussed and the evils of slavery portrayed."

As early as 1798, when our Constitution was only ten years old, the Tories carried through Congress a sedition bill. Soon afterwards its companion statute, the alien law was passed. These unjust laws were aimed at Thomas Jefferson, one of the greatest democrats our country has produced.

I draw briefly upon our historic past for these examples of lawlessness to show how the reactionary forces of those days, having seized political power, used it against the underprivileged and minorities. In order that the rule of the rich should not be challenged and curbed.

If, in the period of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, a reactionary merchant class, should seek to go to the extremes which it did, to entrench itself, is it not easy to see to what lengths the Welles, Girdlers and the powers on Wall Street, represented in the Republican and Democratic parties, will go today to retain what they have acquired through greed and selfishness? What is more they aim to plunge this country into an adventurous war of conquest and imperialism against the overwhelming opposition of the people to involvement in war.

Citizens of West Virginia, your rights are being crushed. You are being outraged. This vicious attack against the Communist Party and Oscar O. Wheeler puts in jeopardy the rights of all. The Bill of Rights is a guarantee for all or it is valid for none.

When the founders set up this nation, they did it to justify the

rights and equality of man.

They named no differences of race; they created no barriers against any particular people.

They denounced all persecution of people by high-handed methods, when these persons protested injustices or when they exercised their rights as free citizens.

They proclaimed that the people should have the full right of political expression, and that when this right was violated, the constitution stood in danger.

Thomas Jefferson, who was born in the State of Virginia out of which the State of West Virginia was carved, declared to the American people in 1801:

"Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, political or religious; . . . freedom of the press, and freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus; and trial of juries impartially selected."

Jefferson went on to say that "these principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through the age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and the blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith . . . the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to retrace and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and prosperity."

The founders of this country wrote these principles into the Declaration of Independence and secured them by the Bill of Rights. They declared that in the fulfillment of the Declaration of Independence lay "democratic tranquility, common defense and the general welfare of the people."

They equally stressed that violation of this great demand and these principles would result in disorder, and death for civil liberties, peace and prosperity.

Let us make a final appeal to my people, the Negro people of West Virginia— you who have contributed so much to the building of this country, who have worked and struggled side by side with your white brothers in the

coal fields; do not allow the corrupt Democratic Party machine get away with its high-handed abuse of power and attacks on your rights. One very obvious reason for this attack is because the Democratic Party whose rule in West Virginia has been marked by scandal and graft and abuse of the working people, fears that their chance of retaining power is slim. They fear that the Communist vote will spoil their chances. The Communist Party has been determined to run its own ticket with no support to Roosevelt and the Democratic Party any more than to Wilkie and the Republicans.

In the 75 years of so-called freedom, neither the Republican nor the Democratic Party has sought to end the blight of lynching, segregation or Jim-crowism. I appeal to you to study the

election platform of the Communist Party, and its entire program for the future of the country.

The Communist Party demands jobs for the unemployed. The Communist Party demands that the future of the old age shall be protected with old age insurance; that the youth shall be guaranteed an education and assured lasting employment when that education has been finished. It demands that the farmers shall have assurance that the mortgage holders in the big banks and insurance companies shall not rob them of their holdings; that America be kept out of the imperialist world war.

It demands that the Negro people shall have full and complete equality of opportunity in every phase of our economic, political and social life.

### Foster and Ford to Speak at Pittsburgh 'Stop Draft' Rally

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—William Z. Foster and James W. Ford will speak at a "Stop Conscription Rally" which will be held this Sunday evening. The meeting will be held at West Park Band Stand, Northside, Pittsburgh.

At the same time, it was learned today that scores of trade union and civic organizations are sending delegates to Washington to join in the protest against the conscription bill which has been organized by the American Peace Mobilization.

The "Stop Conscription Rally" which will be addressed by Foster and Ford will be preceded by a banquet in their honor which is being given by the Western Pennsylvania Election Campaign Committee. The banquet will be held at the Labor Lyceum, 805 James St. N. E.

### Ford Lashes Court Gag On Browder

**Talks in Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Urges Fight for Civil Liberties**

MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohio, Sept. 6.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, in a ringing speech here tonight called upon the people of Ohio and West Virginia to guard their Bill of Rights and constitutional guarantees from "officials occupying high places . . . who are tearing up the Constitution and its embodiments of the Declaration of Independence."

Ford, who spoke at a public mass meeting, declared the war-mongers cannot silence the voice of Earl Browder.

"They cannot and will not silence the voice of our Presidential candidate, Earl Browder, in his opposition to Wall Street imperialists who are attempting to drive our country into war," he said.

The Communist candidate also dwelt upon the case of Oscar O. Wheeler, Communist candidate of West Virginia, who was sentenced to ten years for securing signatures to nominating petitions in the Communist Party drive for a place on the ballot.

"The charge under which the candidate for Governor in West Virginia was indicted and convicted," Ford said, "was that he misrepresented to prospective petitioners that his signatures would place a Negro in the White House. Since when is it a crime for a political party to place Negroes in nomination for high office and work for their election?"

"When any minority is deprived of its democratic rights, whether they are racial or political minorities," he said, "it is not only a threat to the largest minority group in the country, the thirteen million Negro Americans, but to other minorities as well. Already there are four million Negroes among the nine million in the South who are denied the right to vote through the poll tax, 'lily white' primary and other restrictions."

Ford also made a radio address over Station WVVA last night. The Communist candidate left immediately for Pittsburgh where he and William Z. Foster will address an election rally on Sunday.

## Gurley Flynn to Speak At Chicago Rallies

**Will Address Three Mass Meetings Next Week in Illinois Campaign for Election Rights; Ford to Talk There Following Week**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—In the face of the moves being made to end free elections in Illinois, hundreds of workers will turn out to hear Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, fearless fighter for civil rights, when she appears here at three mass meetings next week. Miss Flynn, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will spend three days here on her national election campaign tour to speak at the following rallies:

Sept. 10, 8:00 P.M.—Cafe Royale, 3854 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Sept. 11, 8:00 P.M.—Croatian Hall, in the heart of the steel area, at 2618 Commercial Ave.

Sept. 12—Shotwell Hall, Blackstone and 55 St.

Sharing the platform with Miss Flynn at these meetings will be Alfred Wagenknecht, Cook County Chairman of the Communist Party and a member of the Illinois Election Campaign Committee.

The Communist women leader is the first of a group of leading Communists who will speak in Chicago during the remaining weeks of the election campaign.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, 2 P.M., James W. Ford, Negro Communist candidate for Vice-President of the United States, will address a huge rally at the Wendell Phillips High School, 39 St. and Prairie Ave.

Both Wagenknecht and William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for U. S. Congressman from the 1st District, will be speakers at the Ford rally on Sept. 15.

Miss Flynn will speak against the efforts being made in Illinois to bar the Communist Party from the ballot through a conspiracy of legal trickery and mob violence.



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

## Amter to Open Election Drive Here Sept. 11

**Rochester and Buffalo Candidates to Broadcast**

Israel Amter, Communist Senatorial candidate in New York State, will open his 1940 election drive in Manhattan Wednesday, at a rally in Public School 11, 241 W. 21st St. This will be Amter's second Greater New York election campaign meeting, the first having already taken place in the Bronx.

The Manhattan rally will also be addressed by Albert Lannon, candidate for Congress in the 15th Manhattan Congressional District, George R. Carroll, candidate for the State Assembly in the 3rd A. D. Manhattan, and by Pauline Rogers, Chairman of the Manhattan 3rd and 5th Assembly Districts, Communist Party.

ROCHESTER BROADCAST  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Frank Herron, Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large in New York State, will broadcast on the Election Campaign Sunday, on local station WSAV. The broadcast will take place between 1:30 and 1:45 P.M.

BUFFALO BROADCAST  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Mattie Green, Communist candidate for Congress in the 42nd Congressional District, New York State, will deliver a fifteen-minute broadcast Monday, at 7:30 P.M., over Station WBNY.

## Ford on Akron Radio Sept. 11

AKRON, O., Sept. 6.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will broadcast over Station WJW here on Sept. 11 at 4:45 P.M.

Following the broadcast, Ford will speak at a mass meeting here at Perkins School.

## Minnesota Sends \$1,750 To Communist Party Drive

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—A total of \$1,750 has been raised for the Communist Party Organization and Press Drive since July 1, it was announced by M. Maki of Minneapolis, treasurer for the drive.

"This is the most that has been raised in a similar period in the history of the Party of Minnesota," he said.

The Minnesota Communist Party has set itself a goal of \$5,000.

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## Ohio Governor's Attempt to Keep Communists Off Ballot Called 'Violation of Oath of Office'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—The declaration of Gov. Bricker that the Communist Party "has no right to go before the people of our country on a ballot," was emphatically denounced here today by the State Executive Committee of the Communist Party as a clear violation of Bricker's oath of office.

The reactionaries of Ohio, the statement said, "are obviously enraged at our success in collecting 35,000 signatures. They see in the Communist Party a foremost leader for peace and against war profiteers and American fascism."

Over the signatures of the state officers of the Communist Party, the statement read:

"Governor Bricker, clearly violates his oath of office by declaring that the Communist Party 'has no right to be called a political party and go before the people of our country on a ballot' after the Communist Party complied with every

requirement of the Ohio election code and conducted its signature drive according to the written instructions of Secretary of State Neffner.

### HIT PRESS "BLACKLIST"

"Once more the common reactionary platforms of both Governor Bricker and Davey are made clear to the people of Ohio. In the primary election campaign of two years ago, Davey's stock in trade was red baiting. In the final campaign, Bricker used the same tactic against the New Deal Democrats. Today Bricker, Davey and Roosevelt are all united against the people of Ohio—farmers and workers—in trying to put over the Wall Street program of war and fascism. Today all three of them try over again to cover up their un-American and undemocratic platforms by resorting to red baiting.

"The publishing of the names signed on Communist petitions by the Scripps Howard newspapers is obviously a move towards the curtailment of the free practices of democracy. Citizens of our country have a right to sign petitions of minority parties, without being subjected to harassment or organized intimidation.

"The tone in which the newspapers are printing the lists of names is unmistakably one of 'expose' with the implication present that these names would serve as a blacklist for employers. This despicable practice has nothing in common with American democracy and obviously reflects the move of the Scripps Howard chain towards the adoption of an American form of Hitlerism.

"The Scripps Howard papers and Governor Bricker are obviously enraged at our success in collecting 35,000 signatures. They see in the Communist Party a foremost leader for peace and against all curtailment of democratic and labor rights

a champion of the people against war mongers, war profiteers and American fascism.

"The people of Ohio who signed the petitions are standing firm, despite this organized intimidation and harassment. Already the people are expressing their indignation through letters, delegations and mass meetings. Prominent non-Communists are speaking out against this outrage.

"We appeal to all believers in democracy, irrespective of their agreement or disagreement with the Communist Party, to protest immediately this action of the Cleveland Press and Columbus Citizen, as well as the statements of Governor Bricker."

**YETTA LAND,**  
State Chairman, Communist Party of Ohio.  
**JOHN WILLIAMSON,**  
State Secretary, Communist Party of Ohio.



# White House Behind Wire-Tap Bill Drive; C.I.O. Sees Peril to Liberties

Measure Would Make FBI an American Model of Gestapo

By Adam Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler and F. B. I. chief J. Edgar Hoover are waging a dramatic battle behind-the-scenes over passage of the Celler wire-tapping bill.

Enactment of this measure would give Hoover sweeping powers to spy on the meetings, proceedings and activities of progressive and labor organizations which meet with the displeasure of the administration.

It would hasten the process of turning the F.B.I. into a secret terrorist police force modeled after the Nazi Gestapo.

Hoover was the actual directing force behind the Celler bill which was passed by the House after only brief debate and without a record vote on Aug. 6.

## JACKSON SWITCHES

Attorney General Robert Jackson is on record as opposing wire tapping the F.B.I., but a little pressure from Hoover who enjoys a first class standing with the White House resulted in a lightning reversal by Jackson and a statement endorsing the Celler bill.

Senator Wheeler, as chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, has now changed his mind. It is determined to block passage of the measure by the Senate.

In this stand Wheeler has the full support of the CIO which has long been alert to the dangers of the wire tapping bill introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, administration stalwart.

## CIO FIGHT BILL

As long ago as June 3, the CIO executive board approved a legislative report condemning the bill on the ground that it "would permit a most dangerous invasion of private rights and create a basis for establishing a weapon for repressing elementary and basic civil rights."

With the realization that the bill could be used against trade unions, the CIO authorized its counsel, Lee Pressman, to testify against the measure before the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill permits the F.B.I. to ignore the ban in the Federal Communications Act against wire tapping in connection with any "interference or attempts or plans to interfere with the national defense by other means"—are the real tip-off, sabotage, treason, seditious conspiracy, espionage, violations of neutrality laws, or in any other manner.

Those last five words—"or in any other manner"—is that there is nothing in the bill to stop the F.B.I. or the Department of Justice from ruling that trade union activity is interference with "national defense" and hence liable to wire-tapping by the F.B.I.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

Following passage of the Celler bill in the House, Wheeler prevented a move to refer it to the Senate Judiciary Committee which would probably have quickly approved the measure and rushed it to the floor for a vote.

He insisted that wire tapping comes within the definition of interstate commerce and hence falls in the jurisdiction of his committee.

Wheeler is expected to conduct public hearings on the real meaning of the bill and to fight any attempt to get the Interstate Commerce Committee to submit a favorable report.

A long history of opposition to the tactics of J. Edgar Hoover and the F.B.I. furnishes the background to Wheeler's stand against the Celler bill.

During Hoover's reign as acting chief of the F.B.I. between 1919 and 1924, Wheeler was opposed to the terrorist and anti-labor activities of the Department of Justice.

In retaliation against Wheeler, Hoover arranged a frame-up indictment against the Montana Senator on charges of fraudulent oil practices. A jury unanimously acquitted Wheeler.

## DONOVAN IS MENTOR

One of Hoover's main aides in this and similar jobs was Col. William J. Donovan — fascist sympathizer and now the government's chief adviser and theoretician on "fifth column" activities.

On March 12 of this year, Wheeler as chairman of his committee submitted a powerful report on wire tapping which contained a stinging attack on the F.B.I.

Recalling the activities of the F.B.I. from 1919 to 1924, Wheeler's report said:

"That some agencies of law enforcement are not likely in regard to the problem of wire tapping and dictographing, to be guided by the fine sense of ethical decency which has been expounded by the Supreme Court and embodied in the Bill of Rights, is unfortunately clear from a long history of unauthorized and unlawful police activity."

"This sort of activity flourished from 1919 to 1924. It was con-

Sen. Wheeler Leading Battle to Block Its Passage

denied by a committee of distinguished practicing lawyers, law school deans, professors (including Professor, now Mr. Justice Frankfurter) and by Charles Evans Hughes (now Chief Justice) in 1929."

## CITES DETROIT RAIDS

Getting down to recent cases such as the Detroit raids by the F.B.I., the Wheeler report said:

"Wire tapping and dictographing are not likely to be eschewed by law enforcement agencies which have, within the last six months, not hesitated to violate the most fundamental civil rights."

"It is no secret that some police have searched private homes without warrants and seized private papers without warrants."

"The report declared that wire tapping is 'especially dangerous at the present time, because of the recent resurgence of a spy system conducted by Government police.'"

"Persons who have committed no crime, but whose economic and political views may be obnoxious to the present incumbents of law-enforcement offices, are being investigated and catalogued."

Revealing the danger of wire tapping to trade unions, the report said that this practice may have the effect of "increasing the power of law-enforcement agencies to use press factory employees who are under investigation, not for any criminal action, but only reason of their views and activities in regard to labor unions and other economic movements; this is no fanciful case—such investigations are a fact today."

## Picket Chicago Plant of Firm On Strike Here

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Chicago workers showed their solidarity with the striking employees of the Golding Brothers New York City warehouse by joining a picket line in front of the firm's Chicago plant here yesterday.

A mass picket line was formed at the request of three members of the New York Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Union, CIO, who are here as part of the union's delegation to the Emergency Peace Mobilization which was held in Chicago during the Labor Day week-end.

"We have been on strike for 17 weeks," declared Sam Frankel, a member of the union, "and we're not going back until we get a livable wage."

Chicagoans were asked to send protests to the Chicago plant at 619 S. Wabash Ave., and to call Mr. Kaiser at Wabash-0796, demanding that Golding Brothers conclude a settlement with the union.

## Lumber Men Win 71-Day Strike

YAMSEY, Oregon, Sept. 6.

Victorious in a 71-day strike, 141 members of the International Woodworkers of America went back to their jobs at Lamm Lumber Company camp here today. While on strike they spent their time organizing other camps in the area.

## Puerto Rico Firms Ordered to Cease Wage Violations

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 6 (UP).

Federal District Judge Robert A. Cooper granted an injunction sought by the local wage-hour administration to restrain 71 needlework employers from further violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Judge Cooper also ordered payment of back wages due 68,000 needleworkers since Aug. 19 under the wage-hour law, without prejudice to new suits filed by employees to recover additional back pay.

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State's Population Put at 13,370,559

ALBANY, Sept. 6 (UP).—New York State's population, according to preliminary returns of the 1940 census, is 13,370,559, an increase of 783,493 over the 1930 census, the State Health Department announced today.

The increase in the preceding 10 years, 1931-41, was 2,149,111, the department said.

Dr. J. V. Deporte, director of the Division of Vital Statistics said the rate of growth during the past decade—6.3 per cent—was the smallest in the history of the state.

Lehman Orders NY Guardsmen Into U.S. Army

5,627 Men Affected by Edict Must Report By Sept. 16

ALBANY, Sept. 6 (UP).—Governor Lehman, as commander in chief of the state's armed forces, today ordered 316 New York National Guard officers and 5,311 enlisted men inducted into federal military service Sept. 16.

The Governor's order effectuates President Roosevelt's first call for state troops under the recently enacted National Guard Mobilization Act.

Adjutant General Ames T. Brown, announcing the Governor's order, said the force would be recruited from the 44th division and would deplete the ranks of the state Guard by 20 per cent. Vacancies in the New York Guard will be replaced by new enlistments, he added.

Officers and men inducted into federal service will be entirely out of the state's jurisdiction and will report to Fort Dix, N. J., as soon as possible. They will function as part of the Army of the United States, which is composed of the regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps.

Brown said no provision has been made as yet to insure the inducted men against loss of franchise. He said army officials had considered several possibilities, including granting brief furloughs so that the guardsmen could return to their homes and register for the fall elections.

Seek Release Of 5 Americans Held by Franco

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New York and its inhabitants, in a manner so far unbefitting the high office which he holds, as to render him unfit to continue in the office of Mayor.

One of the old LaGuardia supporters was somewhat recovered from the blow of the Walker appointment when the Daily Worker came up to his office to pay a social visit.

He strutted across the room Hamlet-like and declaimed in a voice mingled with sadness and anger:

"The golden age of Fusion is sickled o'er with a pale cast of corrupt machine politics."

But while the LaGuardia enthusiasts were beating their breasts and denouncing their leader for opening the door for Tammany, the Daily Worker learned that the Walker deal was a price LaGuardia had to pay for his recent appointment by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Joint Permanent (get into the war) Defense Board.

The deal, observers declare, was consummated in Washington on Thursday during a conference between the Mayor and Democratic leaders. It was not, they say, thought up by His Honor "7,000 feet in the air" while flying back from a Washington war party.

Jimmie, his friends say, is down to his last pack now and he knows where "the bodies are buried" and has insisted on being "put to work." It was an "either/or" proposition that was placed up to LaGuardia, they claim. LaGuardia, who is off to the wars, is said to have been offered a bigger job in the Roosevelt entourage. So he made his peace with Tammany and added the symbol of political corruption, Jimmie Walker, on the garment workers as part of the pay-off.

What is in store for the cloak workers under the Walker leadership seems to be obvious.

## ANTI-LABOR CAREER

The one-time glamour boy Mayor who came to the mayoralty by a steady rise at the hands of his Tammany colleagues, was noted throughout his public career for his anti-labor activities.

A man who went to the state assembly and later became leader of the state senate as a young "slave"

Washington Federation Hits Draft

Says 'Alien' Law Opened Way for Draft and Dictatorship

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—Once again the American people have learned the hard way that the rights of minority groups cannot be suppressed without jeopardizing the rights of all the Washington Commonwealth Federation declared today in urging a renewed fight for democratic freedom.

"No sooner had the Alien Registration Law passed than the notorious Burke-Wadsworth Bill was introduced. It called for the registration of 42,000,000 men and the setting up of a military dictatorship to replace our democracy," the WCF declared.

These anti-democratic proposals are but a part of a monolithic program to apply the M-Plan by degrees, the WCF warned in reaffirming its allegiance to defense of democracy and defeat of the fascist measures.

Garment Men To Hear Report On Peace Meet

Meeting Next Week to Move for Aid to Jailed Furriers

Needle worker delegates to the American Peace Mobilization in Chicago last week will report on the sessions Wednesday at 8 P.M. at a meeting called by the Needle Workers Council for Peace and Rights at Hotel Diplomat, W. 43 St.

This meeting will also demand the release of the imprisoned leaders of the Furriers Union. The council recently undertook the collection of a petition signed by 15,000 persons, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The center of the headquarters for the campaign were set up in the Hotel Claridge, 44th St. and Broadway, Room 100. Fifteen leaflets have already been distributed in the garment area in the campaign.

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At the coming statewide Civil Liberties conference to be held in Flint Sept. 14 at the Durant Hotel, this matter will receive wide discussion, as Lieut. Mulbar has already displayed extraordinary energy in setting up a state organization of all amateur operators, plus a council of anti-union groups and individuals, all at the expense of the state.

This week the reactionary state administration in Lansing sent at the request of Martin Dies, a photostatic copy of the list of names of people who signed the Communist Party petitions to place the Party on the 1940 ballot.

LaGuardia, Walker and Dubinsky Launch New 'Fusion' Uplift

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of Boss Charles F. Murphy, Walker came to City Hall in 1926 with the aid of Al Smith.

He used his power to give the Tammany machine the personal loot of the high-paid jobs and sent police, under command of his Public Commissioner Grover Whalen, into the streets to attack, slug and beat striking pickets and the unemployed.

It was under the Walker regime on March 6, 1930, that the unemployed were subjected to a bloody attack when they demonstrated on Union Square asking government relief and unemployment insurance.

From that day Walker's career hit the down-curve. Aroused public opinion caused the resignation of Whalen on May 21, 1930.

In 1931 came charges of corruption from the City Affairs Committee and in 1932 the Seabury probe forced Walker from office.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York state, stalled the Walker investigation in 1930 and Tammany rejoiced when he said:

"I have refused to believe that all office holders in New York City are dishonest."

But the anti-Tammany investigators discovered enough official and unofficial corruption and forced the hand of Governor Roosevelt.

Roosevelt refused to move, however, until Judge Seabury, backed by a committee of 1,000 made definite charges against Sheriff (Tim) Farley. He walked more than 100 days and ordered a public hearing on the Farley case.

He waited and waited, vetoing a bill to investigate New York City politics in 1930, and made Walker face the music only at the latest moment.

Walker finally fell not because he sold out the city to private traction interests, but because he was too reckless in receiving large sums of money from "friends."

The Seabury investigation showed how Walker's pal, Senator John A. Hastings, became a bus and taxi expert over night, how he formed the Equitable Coach Co. on a shoe string with a guaranteed \$19,000,000 a year.

Hastings pulled out of the company \$1,000 a month salary despite the fact that the company had practically no bank backing.



Seek Nation's Beauty Crown: Forty-six girls, representing various states and cities of the country, are photographed at Atlantic City, New Jersey's seashore resort, where they are competing in the annual Miss America beauty contest.

Michigan CIO Demands Probe

Charges Police Lieutenant Belongs to Vigilante Outfit

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 6.—August Scholle, Michigan CIO Regional Director today demanded from Governor Dickinson that Lieutenant Mulbar of the Michigan State Police who is in charge of the "subversive activities" investigation, explain why he is connected with a vigilante group known as the "Michigan Protective League."

Scholle charged that Mulbar had sent a letter signed with Mulbar's name on the stationery of the Michigan Protective League (paid for by state funds) urging people to attend an "Americanism" rally of Michigan's notorious fascist Gerald L. K. Smith, held last April.

Mulbar did not deny that he had sent the letter or the tickets.

"You are supposed to investigate fifth column activities and subversive organizations," said Scholle to Mulbar, "then why don't you investigate this fascist Gerald L. K. Smith who has been agitating against unions and slandering people for the last two or three years."

Mulbar, seeking to wriggle out of the charge, made the claim that he "did not know Gerald L. K. Smith well enough." At this reply the union leaders laughed, as Smith with his frantic ravings against anything progressive has won wide publicity from reactionary newspapers in the state.

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250 Workers Strike Panama Canal Project

Demnad More, Better Food on Job on Canal Locks

BALEBOA, C. Z., Sept. 6 (UP).

Construction work on a third set of Panama Canal locks was held up today by a strike of 250 laborers dissatisfied with the quality and quantity of food served them by the government.

The men quit their jobs on the Atlantic side of the waterway, near Gatun, late yesterday and when their demands for more and better meals were refused, they walked 44 miles across the isthmus to Panama City, which adjoins Balboa.

Canal authorities said the men behaved in orderly fashion. Officials said there was no evidence that the strike was the result of activities of "professional agitators" or "fifth columnists."

Believe 8 Dead in Coast Barge Sinking

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 6 (UP).

Eight persons were believed today to have perished when the Japanese liner Sakito Maru struck the pleasure fishing barge Olympic emerald ship and sank it yesterday six miles off San Pedro light.

Bodies of two men were recovered shortly after the cargo vessel, ploughing through a dense fog, rammed the barge, sinking it in less than two minutes. Early today coast guardsmen and San Pedro police said six others still were missing and believed drowned.



## Household Corner

A letter asking help in the removal of bed bugs and roaches. Household Corner answered this request to the best of its ability.

Today we reprint a letter which came to us in the mail as a possible solution for household pests, from one of our readers.

Dear Friends of Household Corner:

Last week, I read in this column about a woman named Rose who sought some remedy for bed bugs and roaches. For several years I have not detected one roach or bed bug in my household because of some excellent advice. I wish to pass this on to Rose.

The only way to get rid of bugs is by pouring boiling water in the places where they hide. The bed should be taken apart. The spring should be placed in the bath tub and receive a thorough hot wash. The same thing should be done to the bed itself. Place several pans under the legs when you pour the hot water on it so as to save the floors from the steaming water. The

mattress should be brushed thoroughly in every crease and corner. If you have had a bad case of bugs, which usually happens when you return from a vacation and no one has looked after the beds, this process should be done monthly until bed bugs disappear. A check up every half year should suffice to keep the beds clean after this. I used to spend lots of money on sprays and powder but it didn't help. I have found that this is the only sure way to get rid of vermin.

I have learned many things from Household Corner and I wouldn't miss it for the world.

LYDIA COSSAK.

Thanks a lot Lydia. There's nothing like a letter which tells of personal experience in handling household pests. If you have learned a lot from us, we certainly can learn a lot from you too. Will you please send us your remedy for roaches which you mentioned in your letter.

That goes for other readers too. Send in your suggestions so that our readers will get the benefit of practical experience.



Flattering are the wide brims featured in this year's fall collection of hats. The hat is a feather-soft felt, bound with gros-grain ribbon and molded to the head so that first fall gusts of wind won't dislodge it.

Carolina Housing Called Unfit

Negro Clergy, Jobless and Labor Ask Low-Rent Housing

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cattle to live in" and then demanding increased rents.

Mike Ross, NPL representative, exposed the council as dominated by real estate interests and warned that if it persisted in its position of doing nothing about the projects labor and progressive groups would unite to elect councilmen who would take the action demanded.

Ross demanded that the council give the people of the city the opportunity to express their will on the housing question by the ballot.





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### Stirring Words

Those were stirring words with which William Z. Foster replied to the maneuver of the Roosevelt Administration to keep Earl Browder from campaigning across the country:

"For every attempt to suppress the Bill of Rights through the silencing of Earl Browder, we pledge ourselves to carry his speeches by printed word and radio into every home, factory and office of the land. Our message for peace, civil liberties, jobs, security and socialism will not be silenced—the American people will see to that."

The news that Browder's voice will be heard on the Pacific Coast through a recorded address, will be applauded by the people who see a threat to their most basic constitutional liberties in the attack on Browder.

Meanwhile, Browder's speech is being printed in millions of copies. No doubt tens of thousands of people are already laying plans to help spread Browder's message to the millions from whom the Administration is trying to keep it.

### The Surest Road to Defeat In November

A grim pre-view of what would happen if the draft bill were passed can be seen from what took place in the nation's capital two days ago. Scores of people protesting this fascist measure on the capitol steps were clubbed by the police and the Rev. Owen Knox and Rabbi Moses Miller, leaders of the delegation, were arrested. The Bill of Rights has no meaning, to the war-mongers, even under the capitol dome.

This display of fascist brutality took place as the draft sponsors conduct a sham debate on "protecting democracy." It shows conclusively that the Burke-Wadsworth bill is not only fascist in content, but that the Administration is using fascist methods in an attempt to pass it.

But throughout the country, the opposition of the people to this measure becomes more overwhelming every day. It is an evidence of this when the war-mongering New York Post yesterday had to write a front-page editorial warning that the draft was in "serious danger of defeat." It even went so far as to tell the outright lie that "the people of the United States want the conscription law," although there is no measure in history to which the labor and the American people have shown such undivided opposition.

Even the passage of the tricky Fish Amendment to the draft bill reveals Wall Street's fear of the people's protests. Rep. Fish declared: "If this amendment is passed the resentment that exists in the hearts of many people will die out. . . ." But the resentment of the American people will grow stronger, for they will see that this amendment to "delay" the draft is only for the purpose of getting the Burke-Wadsworth bill on the statutes now.

The damning admissions of the Post and of Fish show that the people can still defeat this infamous bill. The passage of the demagogic Fish Amendment will not save the 435 members of House from defeat in November if they vote for the draft. Wire, write or visit your Representatives at once—let them know that the surest road to defeat for them is to vote for this fascist measure.

### Latin America Fears Wall Street's 'Protection'

As the gunboats, destroyers and cannon of the U. S. Navy begin to approach the coastline of the various Latin American countries under the British naval base agreement, the peoples of these countries are not filled with unalloyed joy.

Not only on the Atlantic side, but also on the Pacific coast side of South America, are such bases being considered. Uruguay and Ecuador are being squeezed, with Ecuador "less willing" as the New York Times reports discreetly.

Similarly, throughout South America the armed "protection" of the U. S. Navy is being watched with suspicion and alarm by the people. After all, these people are very familiar with the imperialist brutality of Dollar Diplomacy which is no kinder or more loving than any other imperialism, British or German.

The people of South America have nothing to gain by an exchange of imperialist masters. What they need is complete liberation from all outside domination and exploitation. They want national indepen-

dence. They are extremely doubtful that Wall Street is interested in their national independence.

Who can blame them? Certainly, the American people who know what Wall Street monopoly is like from first-hand experience will not blame them, but will readily understand and unite with them. Wall Street "protection" is a ring of steel imprisoning the peoples whom it is supposed to "protect."

When the Honorable Mr. LaGuardia leaves for Chile as the bearer of good tidings to Chile from Wall Street, he is merely acting as the bearer of Dollar Diplomacy masked as innocent concern for the people of South America.

It is important for the people of this country to understand that the enslavement of South America by Wall Street will only make it easier for Wall Street to enslave the U. S. It is this which links the American people and the South American peoples in a common fight against their common enemy—Wall Street.

### The Mayor Brings Back A Tin-Boxer

Mayor LaGuardia still makes great pretense of having a "reform, non-partisan" Administration. He will have some tall explaining to do to square his claims with the appointment of former Mayor Walker as arbiter between the workers and employers in the garment industry.

For Walker is one of the most discredited of all the reactionary Tammany clique. He was driven from office by the indignation of the people, in the midst of a record of notorious reaction, and corruption and labor-hating. In fact, LaGuardia was previously elected on an anti-Walker, anti-Tammany platform.

But all of that is now so much water under the bridge, and LaGuardia has totally forgiven in favor of "national unity." The magic words that brought the two "opponents" together are "national defense." In the name of the fake defense program of the Administration and Wall Street, the Mayor has been attacking civil rights, having his police break up picket lines, scrapping social measures, firing his pro-labor aides, and competing with President Roosevelt and Willkie in war-mongering. This appointment is the surest proof that the war program and political corruption go hand in hand.

For the garment workers, LaGuardia's "gift" to them means new dangers to their union and wage levels. The very fact that the war-whopping Social-Democrat, Dubinsky, hails the appointment is enough to put them on guard. Dubinsky has always given aid and comfort to the tin-box brigade.

The feeling of the people toward Walker was shown when the Courts were compelled to nullify his recent \$12,000 appointment as transit commission counsel because it was so obviously a pretext to give him a pension. LaGuardia's appointment, therefore, is a scandalous defiance of the people's sentiments, and destroys any possible illusions concerning his hypocritical "reform" Administration.

### They Won't Be Intimidated

When the Attorney General of Kentucky upheld the right of the Communist Party to be on the ballot in that state, he reflected the fundamental desire of the American people for free elections and for the right to choose their own candidates.

Although he pointed out that he did not "personally agree" with the Communists' policies, Attorney General Meredith quoted the Kentucky Constitution giving the people "at all times an inalienable right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such manner as they desire."

Now the Communist Party in Maine has been officially informed that it too is on the state ballot. And for the second time the California Supreme Court has been compelled to reject vigilante actions to remove the Communist slate from the ballot. Congratulations are due the Communists in these states for waging a successful fight in behalf of free elections and minority parties. Their work should be an inspiration to Communists in other states. For these achievements are taking place in the midst of the fierce drive of the Administration and state officials to deprive the Communists of their electoral rights.

But these achievements are based upon the hard fact that the American people will not be intimidated. The people are realizing increasingly that attacks against the Communists are a threat to their own political liberties, irrespective of their party affiliation. For if the Roosevelt Administration and its Republican and Democratic allies in the state governments can prevent citizens from signing nominating petitions for one minority party, it will not be long before all are banned, as actually did happen in Massachusetts.

Everytime the Communist Party gets on the ballot, it is one more powerful blow against the efforts of Wall Street and the Administration to silence the people and maneuver them into the imperialist furnace.



**Mechanized U. S. Cavalry Drills:** Troops of the reorganized Sixth Cavalry photographed near Chattanooga, Tenn., during recent war maneuvers. Anti-tank gun in the right foreground is maintaining a "road block" while the horse troops are loaded into the portees (right background). The portees give the cavalry ten times the mobility of old horse troops as well as greater speed and distance.

## Attempt to Quiet Labor's Dissatisfaction With the 'Defense' Program

The statement on labor policy issued by the Defense Advisory Commission on the eve of Labor Day promises nothing concrete to meet the demands of labor, and is clearly intended to quiet the ever-growing dissatisfaction of the workers with the labor policy of the administration in the "defense" program and with the role of the so-called Labor Committee of the Advisory Defense Committee.

In order to fully appraise the Commission's statement it is necessary to bear in mind that the workers generally and especially the workers in the industries immediately affected by the "defense" program (steel, auto, airplane, shipbuilding, etc.) have shown a mounting dissatisfaction and resentment against the big corporations and the Roosevelt Administration. They have seen the companies making huge war profits, receiving subsidies from the government, and yet refusing to live up to the labor laws or meet any of the demands of the workers for wage increases and other just needs. A number of strikes and stoppages have emphasized this growing impatience of the workers.

The extent to which the workers' dissatisfaction is rising and, with it, the readiness to fight for their demands, is disclosed in the Aug. 30 issue of the "United States News," a weekly published for big business men. In reviewing the labor situation this publication admits that

"Already some members of the Labor Advisory Committee appointed by Sidney Hillman, Defense Labor Commissioner, are beginning to grumble. The burden of their complaint is that Mr. Hillman is less interested in protecting labor's gains than in producing war materials."

"The complaining members of this 16-man committee contend that Mr. Hillman who is a vice president of the CIO should be arguing labor's cause in the Defense Commission, not urging concessions on the unions."

"These members are beginning to question whether they have been given actual authority in the defense program or whether they are there to be kept in line."

We do not know who the members of the Labor Advisory Committee are who "are beginning to grumble," but we do know from past performances of some of these labor leaders and the readiness with which they all joined Hillman in his statement of policy as previously embodied in the joint letter to the President, that if even these leaders "are beginning to grumble" then they must really be feeling the pressure of the rank and file of labor. Undoubtedly the membership of both the CIO and the AFL do not place their confidence in Hillman or Green but in the policies of John L. Lewis and his supporters on the CIO Board. It is clear furthermore that the call to action by Lewis, the position taken by such labor leaders as Curran, Quill, the local AFL leaders in the Boeing Aircraft, the demands raised by many AFL locals of the teamsters etc., are all having their effect.

We are further told by the "United States News" that the whole "Defense Commission itself is voicing increased concern over threats to an important part of its labor peace program." It is this "concern" which explains the statement issued and exposes the true intent of this statement. We are not told whether this statement of the Advisory Defense Commission was first approved by the Labor Advisory Committee. If it was, we already have a good opinion as to what this "grumbling" on their part really meant. If they did not approve it, we have still to hear from them.

Now as to the statement itself. Does it promise labor higher wages, shorter hours without reduction in pay, assurance of giving contracts only to firms that recognize the bona fide unions and live up to all the labor laws of the land? It does nothing of the kind. Labor will have to fight for these demands with its own forces, in its own way,

if it wants to achieve them. This is the way labor has won all its gains.

The Commission says: "In order that surplus and unemployed labor may be absorbed in the Defense Program, all reasonable efforts should be made to avoid hours in excess of 40 per week. However, in emergencies or where the needs of the National Defense cannot otherwise be met, exceptions to this standard should be permitted . . . overtime should be paid in accordance with the local recognized practices."

Does this statement in any way guarantee the 40-hour week? It certainly does not. First we are told that there is both "surplus" and "unemployed" labor. We would like to know what the Commission has in mind when it speaks of "surplus" labor as distinct from "unemployed" labor. Who and how many of the nine million unemployed are "surplus" labor? As to the 40-hour week, the Commission does not in any way limit the hours of labor to 40 hours. It merely speaks of "all reasonable efforts to avoid hours in excess of 40 per week." It is left to the "reasonable corporations—the Knudsen, Fords, Weirs, and Girdlers—to decide on these "reasonable" efforts. But even this call for "reasonable" efforts is immediately explained to us with "however, in emergencies . . . exceptions to this standard should be permitted." And as to overtime pay, this is passed off with the phrase that it "should be paid in accordance with local recognized practices." What these local "recognized practices" are in the plants of the Bethlehem Steel and other open shop corporations that are especially favored with huge government orders, the workers well know. Here we have it. The corporations are making huge profits. But the workers are to receive no pay increases and not even pay for overtime at overtime rates.

The second important question dealt with in the Defense Commission statement concerns the enforcement of labor laws—the Walsh-Healy Act, Fair Labor Standards Act, the National Labor Relations Act, etc. This question has been raised most sharply and on numerous occasions by the CIO and its leader John L. Lewis. And what does the Commission say about this question? Merely that "all work carried on as part of the Defense Program should comply with Federal Statutory provisions affecting labor wherever such provisions are applicable." This is indeed a very vague formulation which again leaves open to the corporations to decide where and when the laws are "applicable"—that is, unless the workers themselves decide where these laws are applicable and enforce them through their own effort and organization.

We are of the opinion that the rising discontent of the workers which this statement tries to allay, will not be stifled with this "Labor Day" message from Knudsen, Stettinius, Hillman and Co. Some of the members of the Labor Advisory Committee who "grumbled" will perhaps be satisfied and "try to keep the workers in line." But we are doubtful if they will succeed. Labor has grown in numbers and understanding. Labor today has more militant leadership than ever before. Labor despite many illusions regarding the "defense" program is determined to protect its gains and to win better wages and working conditions.

Labor also will learn in this situation the true role of the Hillmans and Greens. It will learn that the very "representation" given to labor on the various war preparation committees is for the purpose of keeping "in line" not only the labor leaders, but also the workers with the aid of these same "labor leaders." Labor will learn that to defend its interests, it must oppose all of the war plans of the imperialists.

To learn all this, will be no small gain in itself. It will help determine the road to genuine peace and security not only for labor, but for all the American people.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

### RESIGNATION

(Alfred P. Slasem, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Major General Motors Corporation, addresses the employees.)

"Fellow workers—

"I bring you sad tidings. Our president whom we all love, William S. Knuts-to-you, is about to leave us (tears a tear) because of his work on the National Defense Advisory Commission. He has resigned as (gulp) President of Major General Motors, as (gulp) a director of Major General Motors, as (gulp) member of the Policy Committee and (gulp) as member of the Administration Committee of the corporation we all love. Four resignations at one time—this is a heavy blow to us all. I don't know how our cars can continue coming off the belt line without Mr. Knuts-to-you—and yet somehow they seem to keep on coming just as if we had not lost our indispensable leader (sob)."

"Fellow workers—You will easily understand why our President has felt it necessary to resign. It would not be seemly for him to hand out war contracts to Major General Motors and to the Dupe Ont munitions and chemical family which owns us, if he still received his little stipend here. And so he is going to struggle on somehow without his annual salary and bonus of \$340,000. This is a terrific sacrifice—I trust you will never know the hardship of relinquishing a \$340,000 salary and I am sure you never will."

"Of course, Mr. Knuts-to-you will still retain his common and preferred stock in Major General Motors and the Dupe Ont Corporation and perhaps his dividends will do a bit of soaring as a result of war contracts. But Mr. Knuts-to-you has given his pledge that he will not think of his dividends for even one little minute while he is in Washington."

"It is also true that when the war is over, Mr. Knuts-to-you will undoubtedly return as President, Director, Policy Committee Member and Administration Member of Major General Motors, and perhaps receive bonuses on the profits that will have been piled up while he is away. But Mr. Knuts-to-you gives his solemn word not to think of these things either while he is in Washington."

"Fellow workers, let us say good-bye to our President. Let us say it not with tears (sob) but as he would have us say it. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel to make up for our losing him—and so beginning tomorrow (sob) we are going to step up the belt line a bit in the name of William Knuts-to-you. Since our departed President is now going to receive only \$1 a year (most of which will probably go back to the U. S. Treasury in exorbitant income taxes) we propose (sob) that we start building up a little nest egg to be presented to Mr. Knuts-to-you upon his return and to be made up of a 10 per cent reduction from your wages. And finally, fellow workers, since our dear William S. is forced through patriotism to resign from his corporation, we propose (sob) that you too resign (sob) from your union. This would be the best tribute (sob) to Mr. Knuts-to-you and the one he (sob) would love best. (Sob, sob, sob.)"

For war profits—GM.

For war propaganda—PM.

Papa Churchill has a difficult problem on his hands—what to name those 50 little destroyers which Mama Roosevelt presented to him without benefit of Senate. This is the first time in the whole history of the Empire family that so many little ones have had to be named at one time and the strain is said to be telling. According to a dispatch in the N.Y. Times, London is considering naming the ships after figures of Colonial history, like Pocahontas, John Smith, etc. This is a fine idea, but to commemorate the deep affection that the American people have always felt for the Empire, how about naming them the Valley Forge, Bunker Hill, Boston Tea Party, etc.?

Or if revolutionary names prove a little embarrassing, how about calling them something modern like Franklin I, Franklin II, Franklin III, etc.

Perhaps the President's next surprise announcement will be that he has taken a 99-year lease on the White House.

W. Kaplan sends in 28 cents for the Daily Worker Drive. He says it's his movie money (including the tax for Roosevelt's war program). Point of Order also wants to acknowledge several letters from unemployed readers expressing their deep regret at being unable to contribute any cash to the Fund Drive. We are sure these readers are finding other ways to spread the influence of the Daily Worker. Contributions received yesterday (as credited to Point of Order)—

W. Kaplan	.....	\$ .38
H. Bernstein	.....	2.50
S. F.	.....	1.00
For Dr. M.	.....	1.00
B. M.	.....	.50
A. C.	.....	.50
		\$ 5.78

Previously received ..... \$0.45

Total ..... \$6.23

## Letters From Readers

Appreciate Daily's Coverage of Their Union—Send Donation

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Rank and File club of Painters Local 848 went on record to support the Daily Worker and the Freiheit. This decision was made after a review of the role of the press in the Painters' election campaign. It was the Daily Worker and Freiheit which printed a fair account of the issues at stake. All the rest of the papers especially the New York Post and Jewish Daily Forward went on the bandwagon of Zauernism and what it stood for.

Now we are faced with a strike and we know that the painters of New York will know that only the Daily Worker and the Freiheit will expose the cause of the Painters District Council 9.

Enclosed find \$6 as a token of our appreciation to the papers and also an expression of our contempt of the bosses' kept press. We pledge that this donation won't be the last one.

Vacationists Raise \$40.00 for Fund Drive

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have kept our promise. In July when we raised \$100.00 for the Ball Fund Drive, we promised to sponsor another get-together to raise more funds.

Despite the bad weather we raised \$40.00 on September 1st, which we have turned over to the Fund Drive.

VACATIONISTS NEAR CAMP BEACON.







# On The Score Board

Touching On A Few Subjects

By Lester Rodney

After their second straight defeat by the Detroit Tigers Thursday, members of the Cleveland Indians held a meeting in their hotel room without benefit of the presence of Manager Vitt and laid new tactical plans for the final game of the series yesterday (results not known as this is written). All but two or three regulars attended, according to one of the players who was queried by a Cleveland scribe. Asked how they expected to carry out their plans without cooperation of Vitt, the spokesman, according to the A.P. story, replied grimly:

"If we have to we'll give the orders ourselves. We are out to do only one thing and that is to win the pennant. We think we can do it but not with the kind of ball we've been playing lately."

A tragic little item from Toronto tells of an almost hopeless operation being performed to try to save the sight of the left eye of Sammy Luftspring, clever Canadian welterweight champ. The sight was impaired in a bout with Steve Belloc. I remember Stan Kurman telling me what a keen young prospect Luftspring was after his impressive debut here. Stan spoke to him in the dressing room and found the typical young fighter, an intelligent boy who had thrown all his talent into the business of mastering the fistic game and was aiming for the money that comes only to the few who can hit the top. He must be no more than 24 years old.

Carvell Rowell is leading the National League in hitting down the home stretch. Nobody had ever heard of the young man this spring. He was a Dodger farm hand in Dayton two years ago, was just a fair looking left-handed hitter and his chief claim to fame was the setting of a new Middle-Atlantic League record for errors committed by a second baseman. The Dodgers dropped their strings on him. There were many better looking players on the Dayton team. But this was the kid who kept quietly developing, overcoming one fault after another and now he has a chance to be the National League batting champ. Patient teaching and recognition of his possibilities by the meager Boston farm system was the answer. They've turned up another young gem from Class B ball in Chet Ross, slugging left fielder.


Do you think the following pitching staff would have helped the Dodgers along this year? Buck Newsom, Tigers; Dutch Leonard, Senators; Johnny Babich, A's; Bill Posedel, Boston and Max Butcher, Pirates. They all worked for Brooklyn once. Not to mention catchers Ernie Lombardi and Al Lopez and second baseman Linus Frey.

Two contributions to the Daily Worker Fund Drive credited to this column yesterday. L. S. writes:

Dear Lester,  
I have a soft heart. Every day my soft heart is torn by your sad laments over your sad Dodgers. Every other day my soft heart is rent by your boundless enthusiasm over the sudden awakening of your Yankees, because eventually you will have to repeat the tear-jerking process of giving up on them. But is that all the woe you bring upon my soft heart? No. Every third day my soft heart is wrung by your pitiful groans over the tremendous amount of money that is not pouring into your department. I can stand no more! Take my trembling dollar! Your column is worth that much anyway.

Teatully yours,  
L. S., Providence, R. I.

H. S. of the Bronx sends a half dollar in stamps and says, "If the Yanks win the pennant I'll send another 50 cents." No comment.  
Previously received ..... \$19.50  
Total yesterday ..... 1.50  
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## Story of Day - Vandy's Comeback

### Double No-Hit Kid Back from Minors With Control Restored

The biggest story in baseball wasn't that the Indians lost their fourth straight and had their American League lead cut to two games... That the Yankees won a doubleheader and moved back into second place... Or that Cincinnati maintained its 8-game lead in the National League.

None of these team accomplishments could hold a candle to the beginning of Johnny Vander Meer's comeback. It's a long lane that had no turning and the hard-luck Cincinnati southpaw finally found a detour on the road back but he found it the hard way. A star on the 1938 Reds after he pitched two successive no-hit, no-run games, Vander Meer found himself relegated to the shadows of the dugout on the championship Cincinnati team in 1939. He slumped even deeper into the slough of despondency this season when his hard work and constant practice failed to cure his wildness and bring him back his confidence.

Bill McKechnie gave Vander Meer two starts and two relief jobs. He was a failure in all of them. In the 2-3 innings he worked he allowed only nine hits but 13 bases on balls ruined him. Vander Meer had his stuff—no body has a livelier fast ball—but he didn't have control and confidence. Finally in desperation he asked the Reds to send him away from a potential championship team and back to the Minors. On June 27 they shipped him to Indianapolis on option.

By the sweat of his brow Vander Meer curbed his wildness at Indianapolis with manager Jewell's help. He won 6 games and lost three and in two complete games he didn't walk a man.

## Star Negro Lefty to Hurl Tomorrow

Verdel Mathis, ace left hander, and Chet Brewer, right handed star, both are eager to get the starting assignment for the Memphis Red Sox tomorrow as this outstanding Negro nine of the south tries to keep its record at Yankee Stadium clear of defeat as it meets the Homestead Grays, potent eastern club.

In the other game of tomorrow's twin bill the Baltimore Elite Giants will try to sew up the Ruppert Memorial Cup as they hook up with the New York Cubans. The Elites' hurler will be Buffor Hubert. The Cubans will use Silvano Ruiz, who shone in the Clubs' last clash.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

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## LITTLE LEFTY



## NOT FOR THE BEGINNER



Bill O'Hearn and Miss Jean Peters of Seattle execute a perfect dive which requires maximum coordination to prevent possible injury to the leader of the team. The picture was made at West Green Lake, Seattle, during a swimming exhibition.

## INSIDE BASEBALL:

### Phils Surprising Mr. Rizzo After Duplex Homer Title

With Johnny Mize noisily smashing all National League home run production records of the past decade and pointing towards the all-time fame zone of Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson, rival long-rangers must tackle specialty acts in order to climb into higher homer headlines.

The leading rival of St. Lou's gigantic Georgian is another Johnny—John Costa Rizzo, of the Philadelphia Phils, a Texas-born Italian who slugged five years in the Texas League on his way up the ladder, mainly for his home town Houston Buffaloes, was batting champ of the Nypa League at Elmira in 1934, and in his freshman National League season, '38, hit 23 home runs, more homers than any of the bygone Pittsburgh heroes had crowded into any one season in a half-century of Pirate history.

This year John is cleanup man in the Phils' batting order. All August he kept knocking baseballs out of sight at a rapid rate. Reaching the brink of September, Rizzo found himself second only to Mize among National League home-hitters but second by more than a dozen homers' margin, to high a hill to climb in the season's final month.

So as the Phils start their annual trick of jamming traffic among the September Drive contenders, Rizzo is concentrating on clinching his own specialty title, the 1940 consecutive-hitting homer-pairing championship. Three

times so far this year the swarthy pill-pounder of the Quakerowners has trumped his own homer with another in the very next heat.

Other Long-Rangers have performed the duplex job once—Mize himself in Brooklyn May 13; Vince DiMaggio August 22—but when Rizzo nudged Whitey Moore for a homer in the second inning of the second game in Cincinnati August 25, then another 4-bagger the very next inning, it marked the third time this year that John of the Phils had thusly endured himself to his Philadelphia public.

Said P. P. saw John's first exhibition June 30, in the first game of a twin bill with the Giants. Paul Dean had the Phils shut out until Rizzo connected for the circuit in the second inning, the first run off Paul. UP came Rizzo in the third inning and again busted for the boundary, the last hit off Dean that day.

Showing Philly's complete neutrality in the age-old metropolitan feud between Giants and Dodgers, Johnny made it all square by socking Brooklyn with his quick-follow-up-homer strategem August 14, in the Dodgers home record.

Decided fair for the bizarre has stamped Rizzo's big league homer-hitting career from the start. In that first freshman year of his with the Pirates, 1938, he set a new all-time record by hitting official National League homers in 9 different ball parks in one season.

That year the Phils moved in midseason from their time-honored citadel on Broad Street to their present home, Shibe Park. On his way to setting all-time Pirate homer history, Rizzo hit homers in both of the Phils' home parks as well as in his own home grounds, Forbes Field, and the other 6 orchards of the senior loop.

The previous record was 8. John's 9 will stand for a long time to come, at least until the next time some National League club changes its home address in mid-season.

**Pastor 180, Conn 174**  
Bob Pastor had a six-pound advantage over Billy Conn at ringside last night, weighing 180 even to Billy's surprisingly light 174. Conn was 8-5 favorite at ringside.



## Dodgers Rout Phils Twice, 3-0, 12-3

### Fitz, Casey Hurl As Boys Make It 9 for 10, Cut Red Lead

Those April-September Dodgers continued their mighty finish yesterday at Philadelphia by routing the tallenders twice, 3-0 and 12-3 behind Fred Fitzsimmons and Hugh Casey to chalk up their ninth win in ten tries and cut down the seemingly too big margin of the idle Reds to seven games.

After Pat Freddy spun his 13th win of the year against two defeats, Hugh Casey showed his belated return to form in the nightcap while the boys turned the batting heat on Lefty Small. Hits by Cossart and Medwick, a pass to Camilli, Vosmik's single with the bases loaded accounted for the first three in this slugfest. Then they fell on Small for five runs in the fifth after two down.

Cossart, Medwick singled and Camilli walked to fill the bases. Vosmik drove in two more and Gallagher cleaned up with a home run into the left field seats.

Fred (Plucky) Fitzsimmons and Joe (Ducky) Medwick combined their forces in the first encounter to win for the Dodgers.

Fitz hurled his 14th win to blank the Phils, while Medwick's homer in the third with two on accounted for all the Brooklyn runs off Kirby Higbe.

Joe's blast, his 14th of the season, came with Pete Reiser on second and Dixie Walker on first. Outside of that inning, the Dodgers were pretty docile before the slants of Higbe and Syl Johnson, garnering seven hits all told. Fitzsimmons scattered ten bloopers, putting on the pressure in the pinches. Johnny Hudson's sensational seventh inning stop and throw on Joe Mafly's smash to deep short, coming with men on base, saved the Pat One his shut-out.

**First game.**  
BROOKLYN...003 000 000—3 7 1  
Philadelphia...000 000—0 10 0  
Fitzsimmons and Franks; Higbe, Syl, Johnson (8) and Warren.

**Second game.**  
BROOKLYN...000 350 240—14 15 1  
Philadelphia...100 000 110—3 10 1  
Casey and Mancuso; Small, Wilson (6), and Atwood.

## THE ROUND UP:

### Reiser, Grid Dodgers, Southworth, Player Strike, Gunnar, Yanks, Stamps

**By Nat Low**  
One of the reasons for the Dodgers' spurt is Pete Reiser, the five-in-one rookie marvel. Pete has held down second, third, short and the outfield in the few weeks he has been with the team. Durocher has him set to open next season in right field.

Bobby Feller huh! What has he got that our Freddy Fitzsimmons hasn't got? Our rookie's shutout of the Phils yesterday was his 14th win of the year, and his fifth over Doc Prothro's club. Fred has also taken five from the Pirates, which is spot pitching that IS spot pitching. . . . Billy Southworth who has done a fine job with the Cards after their miserable start has been signed for '41.

If the All-Star Game was any criterion, the grid Dodgers are going to have a better season... seven of the boys who helped in the trouncing of the Giants reported to Jock Sutherland yesterday. Among them are ex-Pitt backs Ben Kish and Dick Cassiano and the boy who scored the first All-Star touchdown by grabbing a Olenz fumble, Art Jocher, tackle from Manhattan.

The National League is still the tighter circuit. No American league hurler has pitched more than three shutouts all season... the N. L. has two, Wyatt and Salvo, who have tossed five whitewashes. . . . Brooklyn College is going to have a tough line this fall. Seymour Pinchessky, captain of the wrestling team is in it.

Dixie Walker has finally done it after a tough uphill fight all year. He took over the batting lead from "Bama Rowell Thursday when he got two for five while Rowell was going hitless nine times in a double header with the Giants. . . . More grit for the baseball union mill. The players of the Salisbury Indians of the Eastern Shore League went on strike Thursday night for payment of back salaries. The players refused to take the field, and the game had to be called "because of threatening weather". F. S. The weather was perfect.

Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavy makes his season's debut Tuesday at the Coliseum when he tackles Beason's pride and joy, ex-light heavy champ Mello Betina in a ten rounder.

Say what you like about the Yanks hitting power, but it's that amazing pitching they have been getting from the whole staff that is to account for their irresistible drive to the top. George Case of the Senators steals a lot of bases during a season, but he is caught quite often. The Yanks made him look silly yesterday.

Five men in the majors have batted in 100 runs already this season. Greenberg, DiMaggio and Foxx in the A. L. and McCormick and Mize in the older loop.

As a contribution to the sports page yesterday we got an envelope full of postage stamps. Which is quite all right with us friends, we won't have to lick the stamps but we'll lick Jim Crow.

## Yanks Stopped By Nats, 3-1; Drop to Third

### Still Two Behind Indians After Chase Beats Ruffing—Tigers Just One Game Behind Lead

The Yankees were brought up short in their dash for the top of the American League yesterday at Washington by the lefthanded Ken Chase, who held them scoreless till the 9th, and by Gee Walker, who cowtalled two home runs off Red Ruffing in a 3-1 victory offered by a ladies' day crowd of 15,000.

The defeat in the topsy turvy A.L. stretch drive found the champs drop a half game behind the Tigers in third place, still two behind the league leading Indians, who were trimmed again by Detroit 10-5. The Tigers, a generally overlooked flag threat, are just one game off the pace today.

G. Walker's first round tripper off Ruffing came in the first with the bases empty after Case had walked and been cut down stealing. It was a tremendous clout deep in to the left center field stands, his 11th of the year.

The Nats made it 2-0 in a dramatic second inning. Early got a hit when his bouncer took a bad hop past Dahlgren. Case singled to left, sending him to second. Lewis singled to right and Henrich's great throw apparently had Early at the plate, but Rosar dropped the ball. Lewis took second and Case third on the play. Here Ruffing did some great pitching, fanning Walker, purposely passing Travis to load the bases, and fanning Bloodworth.

It was Case's turn to bring the house down in the fifth when the Yanks filled the bases with none down and failed to score. Rosar and Keller opened with singles, Buddy going to third. Dahlgren's bouncer hit third base for a single, filling the bases. Then Chase fanned Crosetti, got Ruffing to bounce to him for a force play at the plate and also took Gordon's bouncer for the final out.

Walker's second home run in the sixth with none on was almost a duplicate of the first.

NEW YORK...000 000 001—1 8 1  
Washington...101 001 002—3 10 2  
Ruffing and Rosar; Chase and Early.

## SCORES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland...201 000 200—5 9 1  
Detroit...100 340 112—19 14 1  
Allen, Miller (5), Naysick (7) and Pytlak; Newsom and Tebbela.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago...130 000 000—4 6 1  
St. Louis...000 031 112—6 12 3  
French and Collins; Shoun and Padgett.

## GAMES TODAY

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
Boston at Philadelphia (3)  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston  
Chicago at Cleveland  
St. Louis at Detroit  
Phila. at Washington

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